Special Service at Galilee at 3 P. M.

A special service will be presented this Sunday evening at 3 p.m. by the Third Liberty Baptist Church, pastor and choir. The Rev. R. Q. Lawing, Jr. is the pastor. The program is being sponsored by the Galilee Church Jr. Choir.

All officers, members and friends are asked to attend the annual program at the Galilee Baptist Church this Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Special music will be rendered by the senior choir.

A planning meeting will be held at the Mount Airy Baptist church on the first Sunday in February at 3 p.m. for the annual Pre-Holy Week Service. All churches and ministers are invited to send representatives. The Rev. H. W. Pryor is the local moderator.

Plans have been completed for the anniversary celebration of the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church Junior Choir, to be observed on the third Sunday evening in February at 3 p.m. Mrs. C. R. Turner is the sponsor and director of the Junior Choir.

Despite the icy and snowy weather Sunday, impressive service was held at the First Baptist Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Johnson of the Monroe Baptist Church of Amherst, Virginia was the guest speaker. The Rev. R. Q. Lawing, Sr. assisted in the service.

Ag Teachers To Meet

J. M. Campbell, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, will be the principal speaker during he winter conference of Southside Area agriculture teachers at Charlotte Court House, January 31.

Afternoon and evening sessions will be held in the Charlotte Central Junior High School, Tuesday, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Others scheduled to appear on the program are H. D. Sutphin, Carroll County, president of the Virginia Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, and Ronnie Thomas, Bedford County, state vice-president of the Future Farmers of America.

The theme of the conference is "Using Program Standards to Develop Quality Programs in Agricultural Education." A. H. Carter, Appomattox, area president, will preside. L. W. Fannon, instructor of agricultural education in the Central Junior High School, is in charge of local arrangements.

WOOD PURCHASES REPORTED BY VIRGINIA FIBRE CORP.

Listed below is the total dollar volume of wood purchased by Virginia Fibre Corporation of Riverville for the week ending January 16, 1978. Purchases are listed by counties.

Accomack	161.60
Albermarle	1,493.26
Amelia	—
Amherst	2,529.62
Appomattox	4,639.94
Augusta	—
Bedford County	1,329.70
Buckingham	12,815.89
Campbell	2,503.20
Charlotte	—
Cumberland	2,937.63
Goochland	973.90
Nelson	3,946.71
New Kent	—
Powhatan	357.59
Pittsylvania	—
Prince Edward	844.72
Prince William	847.99
Total	$35,381.74

We feel this information is of interest to our readers Appomattox County as well as in adjoining counties.

Get Well

If you're sick or injured, and unable to work, who'll pay the mortgage? And the food bill? And all the other expenses until you are well again? Nationwide's Disability Income Protection plans can help.

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ARM BONE SHOULDER ROAST ... lb. 99¢

JESSE JONES Barbecue 1-lb. CUP $1.99

GWALTNEY 10-oz. PKG. Hamwiches 99¢

LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.29

OSCAR MAYER 8-oz. TUBE Braunschweiger 69¢

GWALTNEY WILLIAMSBURG Sausage lb. 89c

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-oz. BOTTLE 3 FOR 99¢
LIMIT 3 WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING BONUS FEATURES

BACON JAMESTOWN $1.19 lb.

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST BONE-IN lb. 89¢

WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 7c OFF LABEL 4 ROLL PACK 58c
LIMIT 2 WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING BONUS FEATURES

Frozen Food & Dairy

MARGARINE QTRS. PARKAY 16-oz. PKG. 2 FOR 89¢ KRAFT

PET RITZ Cobblers 26-oz. PKG. $1.09

DINNERS MORTON'S 2 11-oz. PKGS. 88¢

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Kraft French, 1,000 Island or Italian DRESSING ... LOW CALORIE 2 8-oz. BOTS. 89¢

STAR KIST TUNA 6½-oz. CAN 59¢

KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese DINNER ... 4 7¼-oz. BOXES 99¢

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RED GLO Tomatoes 3 16-oz. CANS 89¢

BATH SIZE COAST ... 3 BARS 99¢

Pleasing Produce

RED RIPE CHERRY Tomatoes PINT BASKET 49¢

CRISP FRESH CUKES OR GREEN Peppers ... 5 FOR 89¢

ROUND WHITE Potatoes U.S. No. 1 EASTERN GROWN 15-lb. BAG $1.09

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 19¢

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A LIVELY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME 87 - NUMBER 5 | APPOMATTOX (VA.) - TIMES-VIRGINIAN - FEBRUARY 2, 1978 | SINGLE COPY PRICE 15c

Father Darkleaf

BY CALVIN ROBINSON

Perhaps we will know more about weather conditions after Thursday, Ground Hog Day. I consulted my almanac and found that below normal temperature is predicted. I have lost track of just what is normal, but do know that when my porch thermometer says thirteen, as it did when I went out this morning, that is two-sweather weather for me. Yesterday a delegation of blackbirds, I'd say two hundred, passed over Martha Street. Paused in a vacant lot to forage and then hurried off toward Miami, or anyplace South. I have tried to keep rations in my bird feeder, and two cardinals and a chick-a-dee have paid regular visits at meal time.

* * *

Wind and sleet-covered trees have brought on a shower of fallen tree limbs and workmen have been on the job removing same. I see one fallen pine limb from my den window, but will let it be for awhile. The weirdly, wistful wailing of the fire alarm in the middle of a cold night bodes trouble somewhere. January and February are not my favorite months, although I delight in standing at the window and watching young folks romping in the snow, tossing snowballs and pulling a sleigh. Join them? Well, in spirit, yes. The few times I have been out, business seemed to be booming at the food stores. And drug stores and perhaps most other business places. Americans have a way of getting done what has to be done. Somehow.

* * *

Sports comments . . Liberty H.S. (Bedford) girls basketball team was won thirty-two of its past thirty-three games, last season and this . . . in the recent open hunting season for wild turkeys, thirty-four were bagged in Appomattox County. Up from sixteen a year ago. Buckingham County listed fifty-seven. Virginia 4,062. Coaches have to learn to live with ups and downs:

* * *

One of the Sunday papers had an extended article about cigarettes. Seems that among young people, cigarette smoking is declining in America. A survey at Harvard University, showed only two per cent regular smokers among freshman. But worldwide, cigarette smoking is increasing in the Third World of developing countries. And such a variety of brands. The British-American Tobacco Company markets over 300 brands in over 180 countries. One American company markets 175 brands in 160 countries. And where do you suppose the world's largest tobacco crop is grown? China. And China has the world's largest tobacco company. Some Chinese brands are named: Peony, Golden Orchid, Golden Deer and Sailing Boat. Ah yes, I have not smoked a cigarette for some 15 years. But I bear down on my pipe. Tobacco growing is important in Appomattox county and income from tobacco taxation is a major source of income for governments.

* * *

Some of us have saved on gasoline consumption during the recent slow-down of travel. I have used some of the time reading and am on the second reading of "God, The Invisible King" by H. G. Wells. And I never tire of reading the poetry of Elizabethan England. And any and all newspapers. And The Bible. I never cover many verses at one reading in The Bible, because there is so much "food for thought". Take the passage in Genesis in which God causes all the animals and creatures He made to pass by Adam and allowed Adam to name them. One of the greatest moments and scenes of all time, for sure. Sigh-off . . . thanks for reading and see ya next week.

Glen Wade Duff, a student at Appomattox County High School, won top prize and $435 in cash in the 26th annual KEEP VIRGINIA GREEN Poster Contest. Glen was one of four winners in the state-wide contest.

Virginia Forestry Association Awards Luncheon

At the annual awards luncheon of the Virginia Forestry Association, on Jan. 24, the top four winners of the 26th annual KEEP VIRGINIA GREEN Poster Contest were announced. Winning top prize and $435 in cash was Glen Wade Duff from Appomattox County High School. Second place and $150 went to Randy Collier of Virginia Beach Vo-Tech Educational Center. Winner of third place and $125 was Christopher T. Cruz of Buckingham County High School. Fourth place honors and $70 were awarded to Carol Ann Moorhead of Lexington High School. This year 16,136 posters were entered compared to 13,932 in 1977; 409 schools entered the statewide contest compared to 269 in 1977. The theme of the 1978 contest was "Wood - Our Daily Resource," and posters were to illustrate the many needs we have for wood in our daily lives. With a total of over $3200 in cash prizes, the contest is open each fall to students in grades 1-12 in any public or private Virginia school. Prizes are awarded by grade, with a total of 739 student prizes and 12 teacher awards. The remaining 735 winners and the teacher awards will be announced by March 1.

Certificates of Appreciation for outstanding participation in the Association's school bookcover program were presented to Ted Fier, Mechanicsville Motor Company, Inc., Mechanicsville, and Dick Strauss, Dick Strauss Ford, Inc., Richmond, who are Co-Chairmen of the Community Relations Committee from the Metropolitan Richmond Ford-Lincoln Mercury Dealers Association. They represented the highest bookcover purchase by a non-VFA group. H. E. Matics, Westvaco Corp., Covington, was presented the award for the top bookcover purchase by a VFA member. The four-color bookcovers illustrate the posters of the four top contest winners and their sales provide funds for educational scholarships and programs in the Association.

Membership Committee Awards were also presented at the Forestry luncheon to outstanding members of the Association for their work in obtaining 272 new members. The "High Man" Award went to Frank V. Sherwood, Westvaco Corp. of Winchester, for the second year in a row. He obtained 29 new members. Special recognition was given to Joane G. Tannehill, August

Cont'd on Page 2

Warming his hands by the "wood" stove in Westvaco's new exhibit is CFM Supervisor Andy Dresser. The display points out that 1 ton of dry wood provides as much heat as 114 gallons of #2 fuel oil. "Wood is wonderful," says Andy, who has a wood stove in his own home.

Burn Wood - Save Money, Make Money

Burning wood for heat makes both environmental and economic sense. Consider that one ton of well-dried firewood will provide the same energy as 114 gallons of #2 fuel oil or 13,000 cubic feet of natural gas. Harvesting wood for energy does require equipment and manpower, but it is not as expensive as fossil fuel production. You can see now how burning wood in an efficient wood-burning stove can help save on fuel bills.

Environmentally speaking, wood is much lower in irritating pollutants than most fuels. Burning wood releases the same gases into the air as trees left on the ground to rot naturally. Wood also burns cleanly, having a low ash content. What ash is produced is useful as fertilizer in gardening. Plus trees are renewable, growing again and again for use into infinity.

Firewood can also make money for forest landowners. By removing the poorest formed and low value hardwood trees, a landowner can give better formed trees more room to grow. The remaining trees' value as pulpwood, sawlogs, and veneer will increase more rapidly when the competition has been reduced. Firewood might also provide an outlet for the sale of small unmerchantable trees removed in the thinning of young stands.

For help determining which trees should be cut, landowners are urged to seek the technical advice of a forester. Improper selection of trees for firewood could reduce the dollar value of the stand in future timber sales.

Parents Invited To Discussion On Student Registration

Parents of students in the present 7, 9, 10, and 11th grades in Appomattox County Schools are invited to participate in a discussion pertaining to course offerings for the 1978-79 school session as scheduled below

Mon., Feb. 6 - 9:05 - 9:55 a.m. - Auditorium, ACHS - 11; 10 - 10:50, Auditorium, ACHS, 10; 10:55 - 11:45 a.m. - Auditorium, ACHS -9; 2:10 - 3:05 p.m. - Cafeteria, AMS- 7.

Monday Night, Feb. 6 - 8 p.m. - Libgary, ACHS - 9, 10,11; 8 p.m. - Cafeteria, AMS- 7

The purpose of these meetings is to familiarize parents and students with the course offerings that will be available for the school year 1978-79. Also registration procedures will be explained. Personnel from the schools and the school board staff will be present for the discussion and answer questions relating to the subject areas. It is hoped that every parent will plan to attend one of the discussion meetings that has been planned.

Registration for courses by students for the next school year is to begin Mon., Feb. 6, and end on Mon., Feb. 13. Guidance counselors in the Appomattox Middle School and Appomattox County High School will then, through personal and group sessions, aid students in their course selections for their high school years. "It is very important that parents be familiar with the many course offerings that are available, and be in a position to help their children in the selection," explained Mr. Lloyd Walton, superintendent of schools. Final registration is to be completed by April 15, and further changes in courses will not be made unless it has been determined that there are unusual circumstances. The choices of subjects will be used to schedule classes and to determine staff needs for the 1978-79 school year.

A similar discussion will be held for the present grade 8 on Monday, Feb. 20, 1978.

Social Security Tax Increase To Up Hospital Costs

The Virginia Hospital Association revealed today that the increased Social Security tax, signed into law by President Carter Dec. 20, 1977, will add $1,250,000 to hospital cost in the Commonwealth during 1978. The total amount hospitals will spend for the employer's share of Social Security tax will be $38,300,000.

"Another impact on the hospital cost situation," said VHA Executive Director Stuart D. Ogren, "is the increase in minimum wage from $2.30 an hour to $2.65 an hour effective Jan. 1, 1978."

He stated that this increase in the minimum wage will add more than $30,000,000 to hospital costs in Virginia during this fiscal year.

"We wish to make the public aware that these programs, recommended by the Administration and authorized by the United States Congress, play a major role in the increasing cost of health care service," Ogren continued. "If the Administration's desire for national health insurance is supported by the Congress and the government assumes more control over the operation of hospitals, we will join the two-thirds of the civilized world that now have socialized medicine," Ogren commented.

"If private enterprise functioned in the same irresponsible manner as does the federal government, this nation's health care delivery system would be bankrupt," Ogren concluded.

In determining the impact of both the increased Social Security tax and the increased minimum wage, the Virginia Hospital Association used statistics compiled by the American Hospital Association for the Commonwealth of Virginia which has a total of 62,798 hospital employees and 31,937 hospital beds. Approximately 2.3 employees care for each patient admitted to a hospital.

CPR COURSE TO BE TAUGHT AT PAMPLIN

A CPR Course will be taught February 6, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. at the Pamplin Fire House at Pamplin. Two certified instructors will be on hand to teach the course. CPR is a great thing to know. It has saved a lot of lives. The public, fire department members or any interested people are invited to take this class.

BRITTON ATTENDED CIVIL PREPAREDNESS WORKSHOP

W. R. Britton, Jr., Coordinator of Appomattox County, attended an advanced Civil Preparedness Managem e n t Workshop in Staunton January 24 and 25.

Speakers at the two-day workshop were representatives of the State Office of Emergency Services and the Federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency.

More than 30 of Virginia's local Emergency Services force attended the workshop, which dealt with the theme of emergency operations. Some of the topics discussed were local, regional and state operations; emergency public information and disaster recovery activities.

The second day of the workshop allowed participants to form several smaller groups and act upon several hypothetical disaster scenarios. The hypothetical emergency situations were of different magnitudes, and the workshop participants made decisions on courses of action to take to deal with each disaster.

Pamplin Ruritans Name Outstanding Member

The Pamplin Ruritan Club has established an award "Outstanding Ruritan of the Year". Horace Coleman was elected for this award for his outstanding service to the Pamplin Club in 1977. Horace served as Ruritan Club president and provided the major leadership in getting the Pamplin Community Center project started. Club president, Ryland Womack, presented Horace with a walnut plaque.

Coleman also represented the Pamplin Club at the Ruritan National Convention held in Washington, D.C. May 21, 1978 will be the 50th anniversary of the Ruritans. Celebrations will be held throughout the country. The Pamplin Club plans to hold a "grand opening" at the Community Center.

Sixteen Pamplin Ruritans received perfect attendance awards: Horace Coleman, Ed Harvey, Wilson Harvey and R. E. McClenny, Sr. were given two-year perfect attendance pins. Receiving one-year perfect attendance pins were Donald Baldwin, H. Earl Covington, Ralph Inge, Mac Inge, Roy Lucado, Bobby McClenny, Frank Ramsey, Jimmy Rosser, Frank Sweet, Jim Williams, Richard Williams, and Ryland Womack.

Frank Sweet presented a film on wildlife conservation.

Homemakers And Farmers Convention To Be Held

Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke February 3 - 4, 1978

The Young Homemakers and Young Farmers' annual Convention will be held at Hotel Roanoke, Feb. 3-4, 1978. Over 500 are expected to attend all the activities of the Convention.

The opening session of the Young Homemakers of Virginia will emphasize "The Changing Image of the Homemaker". Dr. Anita Webb, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, will be the principal speaker on Fri., Feb. 3.

Roy Wilkinson, Farm Director, WRAL - Televison, Raleigh, N.C. will make the main address at the joint banquet session of Young Homemakers and Young Farmers Friday evening.

Highlights of the banquet session will include the presentation of the outstanding Young Homemakers of Virginia Award and the recognition of Virginia Outstanding Young

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CVCA Asks For Help

Last winter's abnormal temperatures made everyone energy conscious -- conservation of energy, cost of heating, people living on fixed incomes -- all become topics of concerned conversation on everyone's lips.

Despite the somewhat warmer temperatures of this winter, things continue to be difficult for those who must live on fixed incomes.

Consider a person who has no fuel and keeps her children warm by placing jars full of hot water next to them in bed.

Another, age 74, tries to live on $1,872.00 annually.

A husband and wife, both epileptics, live on slightly over $3,000 per year.

A widow in her 60's babysits to supplement her monthly $100.00 Social Security check, bringing her total income to $160.00 per month.

The Fuel Assistance Program which is administered by the Central Virginia Commission on Aging attempts to help those in Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, and Campbell Counties and the Cities of Lynchburg and Bedford on limited income, age 60+, by providing one-time assistance of one ton of coal, 100 gallons of oil, or two loads of wood. A Committee of five members meets weekly to review applications and make allocations as possible. Committee members are Sylvia H. Brooks and Violet Coulson (General Aging Services Counselors employed by the Commission on Aging), Judy Gilchrist (representing area Social Service Agencies), and Nel Milne and Joyce Dobel (volunteer representatives of the community at large).

However, the amount of help the Committee can give is dependent upon contributions of individuals, businesses, churches, and organizations.

A plea is being made for those in the Counties of Appomattox, Amherst, Bedford, and (Campbell) who can give help to please mail a tax-deductible contribution or contact the Central Virginia Commission on Aging, Forest Hill Center, 2820 Linkhorne Dr., Lynchburg, Va. 24503.

Any senior on a fixed-income who desires to make an application for help should also contact the above agency.

MEETING OF DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS PLANNED

The Appomattox Downtown Merchants will meet on Monday evening, February 6, at 7 p.m. at the Appomattox Town Hall.

Representatives from all of the downtown businesses are urged to attend this meeting.

TOWN MERCHANTS LICENSES DUE

Merchants licenses in the Town of Appomattox were due on or before January 31, 1978.

If you have not purchased your merchants licenses, please do so immediately at the Town Office.

Reduce Highway Deaths Purpose Of ASAP

Central Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) was established in 1975 by the counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Campbell, Bedford and the cities of Bedford and Lynchburg to serve their courts according to Title 18.2 - 271.1 of the Code of Virginia.

Under the auspices of the Central Virginia Community College and in cooperation with the Highway Safety Division of Virginia, the Central Virginia ASAP allows the courts an alternative to previous mandatory sentencing for someone charged with driving under the influence (DUI). The program provides support to area law enforcement departments for early identification and apprehension of the drinking driver. It provides for identification and intervention of the alcohol abuser, and public information and education including school - based programs for driver education classes in each of the high schools in Central Virginia.

The major thrust of Central Virginia ASAP is the reduction of highway fatalities and property damage related to drinking and driving as well as providing for rehabilitation and treatment of individuals with alcohol problems. Secondly, a conscious effort is made to forewarn the public of the serious consequences of drinking and driving, hopefully, reducing the number of potential drinking drivers from being on the road.

In 1977, 45 defendants were referred to the Central Virginia ASAP from Appomattox County. Of these 45 defendants, 27 graduated from the education or treatment part of the program. Ten were dropped. The ASAP does not "coddle" the drinking driver. If the privilege of being in the program is abused, the person is dropped, and referred by the court for review or disposition.

The average age of these 45 clients was 36 with 93 percent being males and 7 percent being females. The blood alcohol content averaged .19.

Each chief referred to the program pays a fee of $200.00. This fee is the basis for program support; it's like Virginia's traditional philosophy 'pay as you go'. The program is designed to be self-sufficient, not a burden on the taxpayer. $20 of each client's fee goes to the Highway Safety Division for state administration and $180 goes to the state treasurer for local program operation.

In addition to providing services to defendants, Central Virginia ASAP provided training for area law enforcement officers on basic DUI apprehension skills.

Central Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program has a limited staff of seven individuals consisting of L. T. Townes, Director; Cheryl C. Sayre, Chief Case Manager; Robert L. Keeton, Public Information Officer; Mary Read S. Gillispie, Case Manager; Rosina R. Welsh, Administrative Secretary; Penny Irby, Secretary and Rose Rodgers, CVCC Clerk-Typist.

Director Townes said, "I believe that if these programs are operated according to the funding generated by the client it can be demonstrated that a local governmental program can be responsive to the needs of the participants as well as to the taxpaying citizens in the community."

Central Virginia Community College Administrators And Staff Present Program To ACHS Seniors

On Monday, January 30, 1978, administrators and staff memers from Central Virginia Community College presented a program "Opportunities at CVCC" to the senior class at Appomattox County High School.

This program was planned to further acquaint all seniors with the many varied programs and services offered at the college. The general meeting included a slide presentation of departmental activities and offerings. Group sessions followed which emphasized the curriculums in business, engineering, health sciences, humanities, social sciences and math and science. The ACHS Guidance Department coordinated the program.

Shown above, left to right, are Dr. Doug Sims, Director of Business; Robert Bashore, Director of Admissions; Dr. Roger Beaker, Director of Engineering Technology; Ms. Jean Cawthorne, Director of Health and Physical Education; Dave Hofman, Guidance Counselor; and Cloyde Wiley, Commercial Art Department.

Mr. Robert Bashore, Director of Admissions, is shown in other photo discussing various offerings with seniors. Left to right are Deborah McIvor, Sheena Watts, Mr. Robert Bashore, Laurie Seiz, Beth Smoak, Loretta Lettner, and David Eye. These seniors are members of the Career Council and served as guides.